

# the forum

Vol. IV, No. 6

Greenfield Community College

February, 1974

## Search Committee Seeks New Dean Of Students



MERRILLEE KOPLOWITZ

### Nutritionist Available To Consult On Food

Are you the irresistible muncher who devours food that may or may not be helpful to you? If so, Merrilee Koplowitz, a nutrition major in her senior year at UMass, has taken on a special project working at GCC on Tuesdays 'til May. She is planning on having a Food Fair to be held on Tuesday, March 12, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center in the West Building.

The purpose of the Food Fair will be to acquaint GCC students with resources in the area regard-

ing nutrition. She is also planning a seminar.

Ms. Koplowitz is also willing to hold individual consultations on matters of nutrition on Tuesday afternoons by appointment through the Health Center.

Her work at the college is part of her internship with the Franklin County Extension service. She and her husband, Herb, who is a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at UMass, live in Belchertown.

### GCC Places Fourth In Lake Placid Toboggan Event

By G. GERARDE

Sixteen students from the toboggan club ventured to Lake Placid New York for the annual toboggan races sponsored by Pabst and the Lake Placid Lions Club.

With their two advisers, Coach Dave Johnson and Donna Bray, they traveled 180 miles to up state New York for the race.

After a full day of preparation for the race, trying different students on different toboggans for weight distribution

and proper steering, they came up with the best possible combination for their toboggans.

In the two-man events, these combinations were entered for GCC: Donna Bray and Pam Schweidenback, Dorothy Amoroso and Debbie Deskavich, Guy Holloman and Gary Smith, Don Gerarde and Dave Johnson. Those entering the three person team were: Laurie Gemmell, Ann Collins, and Vickie Smith; Bob Dupelle,

(Continued On Page 3)

### Legal Aid Workshops To Be Offered Here

Legal aid workshops will be offered to students here, beginning early in March. Brian Gilmore, director of student activities announced today.

The workshops will meet once a week for several weeks. Interested students should sign up immediately at the Student Activities Office in the West Building.

According to a statement by Western Massachusetts Legal Services, the organization that will be conducting the series, the workshops will include discussions of the legal rights and responsibilities of tenants, consumers, employees, women, student, welfare recipients, mental patients and other special interest groups.

The statement reads in full: "The lawyers and paralegal workers at Western Massachusetts Legal Services would like to give a series of evening classes on legal rights and responsibilities of tenants, consumers, employees, women, students, welfare recipients, mental patients, etc. Drawing from our experience representing low-income clients in Franklin and Hampshire Counties, we plan to illustrate the law and legal procedure with hypothetical and historical cases and rulings.

"A descriptive survey was circulated among G.C.C. students before Christmas. Of the 128 sheets returned, 88 were in favor of the series, and most wanted one class a week.

"We should like the series to be open to the community-at-large, especially low-income people and workers in the various local social service agencies; so if it can be assumed that close to 80 G.C.C. students would actually take the course, it will require a large space.

"In order to make the course available to people in the community for little or no cost, the instructors and guest speakers will expect no remuneration. There may be a small charge for zeroxing, as copies of laws and case files will probably provide the bulk of the "teaching materials." Other devices, such as mock hearings and trials, tapes and panel discussions and debates may also be employed as seen fit by the individuals responsible for the separate presentations. There will be time for discussion, but this will not be a forum for "free legal advice. Instructors may

extrapolate important issues from students' experiences, but they do not intend to spend large segments of time on individual problems.

"A summary of the different areas covered in the series follows in approximately chronological order with the names of the instructors.

"I Overview of the legal system—Steve Schwartz Managing Attorney, W.M.L.S. Sources of law: legislation, common law, court cases, administrative agencies.

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### Antique Sale To Help Needy Students

By KAREN HATCH

A benefit antique auction will be held in the GCC auditorium March 16 at 7:00 p.m. to raise money for tuition for needy students.

Auctioneers for this affair are two members of the Amherst Auction Gallery, Raymond Murphy of Florence and William Hubbard of Sunderland, who are well known in this area for their adept handling of an auction sale.

Along with the auction there will be a bargain table and snack bar.

Professor Bernard Drabek, who is in charge of this sale, is asking for donations from faculty, students and friends of the college. The auction committee would like one good item per member of the college community. Already, letters have been sent to faculty and alumni requesting donations. Plans have been made to have places set up on the campus to accept donations.

Professor Drabek has prepared a list of desirable items for this sale:

Glass: Cut bowls, decanters, cruets, dishes, etc. Pressed goblets, salts, dishes, etc. Art — satin, cameo, Loetz, Wavecrest, Steuben, etc. Paperweights. Carnival — signed or unsigned, but old, not reproduction crystal — glasses, bowls, etc. Leaded shades, lamps Bottles (please not Avon)

Metal: Silver items, hopefully sterling flatware or hollow ware. Unusual plated objects also welcome. Brass, copper

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By HELEN RUGG  
LANI LAWYER

A Search Committee has been formed by GCC President Lewis O. Turner to select a new Dean of Students following the resignation of Dean Robert Keir. The Committee, composed of seven faculty members and two students, has been charged with the responsibility of choosing three final candidates from among 455 applications. The new Dean will then be selected by the President from among the three final candidates sometime in early April.

The Committee was formed in November at which time it laid down the format for executing this task. The Scope of the Committee's duties range from advertisement of the position to the actual interview of the applicants. The members of the Committee estimate that between ten and fifteen persons will be interviewed for the position. To date, the Committee has interviewed several applicants.

Following is the interview schedule for March: Mar. 6, Walter J. Babb; Mar. 8, William Schwab; Mar. 27, Sy Schwartz. A specific time has been allocated for each candidate to meet with students. The hour for the student meeting will be posted in the Campus Center before each interview date.

All students and faculty are urged to meet with the potential candidates and to give feedback to the Search Committee on their reactions. Contact Helen Rugg or Lani Lawyer, the student representatives on the Committee, or Ed Dolhenty, Bob Cohen, Margaret Campbell, Phil Day, Hartley Pfeil, Jeff Doscher, Brian Gilmore the faculty representatives, if you have any questions or comments.

### Graduation Plans Underway

By DIANE HILL

Plans are already underway for this years graduation at Greenfield Community College. The date has been set for Sunday, June 2 and the exercise will be held in the Greenfield High School Auditorium.

The diplomas as well as the caps and gowns, have been ordered and the graduation fee has been set at \$15.00. Fee bills will be sent out to potential graduates. The deadline is March 1 for payment of the fee.

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# THE FORUM

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Greenfield Community College  
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President  
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor  
Joel Padgug, Student Editor  
Bruce Maslar, Makeup Editor

## Vandalism Not Answer

By JOEL DAVID PADGUG

Around 4 a.m. on February 15, someone loosened the guy wires on a 500 foot weather tower in Montague, bringing 400 foot of the structure to the ground. The tower was owned by Northeast Utilities and was being used to conduct tests on the suitability of the Montague Plains for a nuclear power plant. 27 year old Samuel Lovejoy of Montague says he felled the tower to protect construction of a nuclear facility in Montague.

Coming in a week which saw two different nationally-significant kidnappings heading the news, the sabotage of the tower brought closer to home the need to differentiate between justifiable protest and terrorism. That's not to suggest that what happened in Montague is terrorism, nor is it to suggest that illegal protest is necessarily wrong.

Quite contrary, in fact, leave out the illegal civil rights protests of the early sixties, the illegal Viet-Nam protests of the late sixties, and the illegal anti-England colonial protests of the 1700's and this country would be in sad shape, indeed. But one would have to wonder how easily that free food will stay in the stomachs of people who know a 19 year old girl being threatened with death is the reason it's available or just how the American Revolutionary Army planned to change what they see as the "too-liberal" stance of the country by ransoming a newspaper editor for \$700,000 dollars, or how chopping down a weather tower on Washington's Birthday will keep a nuclear plant out of Montague when the information obtained via that very tower could have possibly provided some of the ammunition needed by those opposed to the plant's construction.

If a nuclear plant doesn't belong in Montague, and it would seem that it doesn't, then let's keep it out. And that will require some united hard work among us all not a senseless show of hundred thousand dollar vandalism that really doesn't accomplish anything anyway.

## Can History Guide Future?

By SAHID MODARRES

The end of the Twentieth Century is the turning point of man's belief in God. The age of unbelief. The age of unlimited ignorance and hostility and limited consideration and love. The Moslems, the establishers of this civilization, are fully ignored by the West and thought to be the most uncivilized peoples. A wise Persian, Firdus, explains the cause: "Such are the ways of fate in this harsh world: Today you are lifted gently into the saddle, and tomorrow the saddle is placed on your shoulders."

Reviewing Islamic history will be helpful for understanding the significance of this Persian Wisdom.

Between 800-1100 A.D., when the highest tide of Islamic culture coincided with the lowest ebb of European culture, is the starting point for the truth of this wisdom.

In that age, while Moslems enjoyed general standards of living equal to, if not surpassing, those of the preceding Graeco-Roman civilization, Europeans were living in semi-barbarous squalor and feudalism —

unconsoled by comforts and luxuries. These centuries of European history have aptly been termed the Dark Ages. The Church alone kept alive sparks of learning amidst the ashes left by the barbaric hordes of Goths. It took centuries for Latin Europe to digest this illiterate mass of barbarism and to assimilate it into a vital and intelligent organism capable of progress.

It was Islamic science and technology, reaching Europe via Sicily and Spain, which awoke her from those Dark Ages in which her culture slept.

Among the sciences which the Moslems developed were astronomy, plane geometry, which they picked up from the Greeks, adding it to analytical geometry. The science of trigonometry, both plane and spherical, were founded by Moslems, and modern algebra is indebted to Arabic scholarship. The greatest contribution to the science of mathematics, however, was the decimal system, which Moslems derived from India and greatly expanded. The science of chemistry was developed by Moslems from the

ancient practice of alchemy. Of even more value to the world was the Arabic application of chemistry to medical science. The Moslems may justly be called the founders of medical chemistry. For not only did they make remarkable discoveries for the curative use of drugs in treatment of internal disease, but they founded the world's first school of pharmacy.

Today Moslems are unsophisticated in comparison to the West, and their culture is interpreted as nearly non-existent.

In Islamic culture, the pursuit of wisdom is a religious pursuit. The science and philosophy developed in Islam during the Middle Ages was the intellectual fruit of its culture. As its religion has lost vitality so has its intellectual life. This is a lesson which the Western world should learn.

Such are the ways of fate in this harsh world: Today you are lifted gently into the saddle and tomorrow the saddle is placed on your shoulders.

Persian wisdom

## Recycle Your Books

By PETER RUGG

To begin each semester at G.C.C. the student body treks over to the Bookstore and purchases the required texts. After final exams, and sometimes before, these are filed away, many referred to never again.

There would seem to be some lack of economy in that process. The already impoverished students should have some means of recycling unneeded texts, of selling used books. Granted, the enterprising student may post notices on the various bulletin boards but such transactions generally involve a great hassle.

I feel that students should have as easy access to used books as to new. If feasible and practical then I advocate enlarging our present bookstore to incorporate a used book section.

Under the present system the bookstore renders a percentage of its profit to student activities.

Can the bookstore be expected to:

compete against itself possibly diminishing this profit?

purchase textbooks back from students? even those not to be used in courses again?

Perhaps several business students would be interested in managing a used book section as a practicum, possibly deriving income.

As regards a possible decrease in monies available from the bookstore to Student Activities, an investigation would reveal the value of this relationship. Also, a percentage of the selling price of used texts could again go to Student Activities, reimbursing that account.

If Mr. Evans or whoever manages this affair is fearful of getting stuck with books that don't move, I recommend they be taken on consignment. Or is it just he doesn't want his own books any more complicated than necessary.

The responsible members of Student Government should move to establish a Used Bookstore or Book Exchange with the support of the college community.

## Student Government

Student Government met February 13th at the Student Center. After lengthy discussion, it was decided that the Toboggan Club should receive additional funds, so as to represent GCC at the National Toboggan Meet. Brian Gilmore discussed proposed curriculum additions with the members present. Those additions are Group Leadership and Introduction to Leisure.

The issue of Student Government vacancies was raised from the floor. (Presently nine seats are empty.) It was pointed out that because of cost and disinterest a special election would not be held at this time. An attempt will be made to fill all vacancies during the regular election to be held in late March or early April.

## Hotline Reopens, Seeks Volunteers

The Franklin County Hotline has reopened and is looking for volunteers. For two years the Hotline provided referrals, crisis assistance, and that sometimes so important someone to talk to, for area residents. Then, a combination of low funds and lack of staff forced the Hotline to

## To The Editor

The I Ching is known as the Book of Changes and there are two copies of it. The first translation is by Frank J. Mac Hovey the second by James Legge written in the years 1854 and 1855. Now to get on with the understanding of I Ching, and to go back in time.

It was the Greek philosopher Heraclitus who said: "Nothing endures but change." That was 2,500 years ago. We are still in the midst of change — weather, seasons, people, technology. The I Ching (which will be known in the rest of the paper as "Yi King" or Yi) translated "Book of Changes," is devoted solely to the Idea of change; it was used in Ancient China centuries before Heraclitus was born.

The Yi King consists of 64 hexagrams of their meanings. These were widely used in ancient China to foretell the future and to give practical advice. It supposedly contains every possible situation, and so, in a way, it is an ancient Chinese guidebook in human relations.

Confucius is reported to have said on one occasion, "If some years were added to my life, I might give fifty to the study of the Yi, and might then escape falling into great errors." The utterance is attributed by the best critics to the closing period of Confucius's life, when he had returned from his long and painful wanderings among the states, and was settled again in his native Lu. By this time he was nearly seventy, and it seems strange, if he spoke seriously, that he should have thought it possible for his life to be prolonged another fifty years. Confucius so valued the Yi King that he called it "the perfect Book" and used it extensively in his university. Taoism was also influenced by it, as evidenced by its heavy reliance on the balance of nature, opposites, and the importance of humility, sincerity, and moderation.

Most scholars agree that the Yi King is a product of the classical age of China (15th-3rd Century B.C.) Its content probably dates back to the 11th century. BC making it the oldest of the five classics of China and one of the world's oldest Books.

Legend has it that the eight trigrams, from which the 64 hexagrams evolved, were discovered by Emperor Fu Hsi (c. 2800 B.C.) who observed them on the back of a tortoise. Fu Hsi is usually pictured with a tortoise at his feet. He is also said to have invented writing and devised a calendar.

Another legend credits King Wen (1231 - 1135 B.C.) with writing the book while imprisoned by Chou Hsin, last of the Shang dynasty. We know King Wen wrote summaries of the significance of each of the six lines of each hexagram.

As you can see, the book Yi King has a significant value in history to the people who have

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close down and reorganize. Now the service is back, providing telephone assistance from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday at 774-3185. Anyone interested in volunteering to work on the Hotline should contact Dave Johnson in the West Building bullpen or call the Hotline number.



HELEN REDDY

## Helen Reddy To Represent US Songwriters

Helen Reddy, 1973 Grammy Award winner and composer of "I Am Woman," unofficial marching anthem of the women's movement has agreed to be a spokeswoman for the 1974 American Song Festival, the United States' first international songwriting competition.

According to an announcement by Malcolm Klein, festival president, Ms. Reddy will build awareness of the newly founded \$128,000 competition during singing engagements and personal appearances around the country.

The songstress who earned five gold records last year will also perform during final judging Labor Day weekend at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Her current Capitol Records single, "Leave Me Alone," has just been certified as a million seller.

Festival sponsor is Sterling Recreation Organization, a Seattle-based radio station.

### Celebration To Be Spring Musical

The scene is a huge altar, in front a blazing fire, behind a sun in eclipse. In the background, a primitive drumbeat. Strange-looking characters appear wearing masks and dancing. Above them, a man in a cape encourages the audience to join them in a Celebration.

This will be the scene in May in the performing arts center when the GCC Drama Club presents the spring musical, Celebration, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. This musical has a special message to college. It is timely, comic and tragic, with a lot of singing and dancing. Director George Johnston reports that he still needs help from anyone interested in making costumes. If you can sew, call him at Extension 66, or drop by the theater office (over the Inkwell).

The show will be presented May 1-5. Students with I.D.'s may be admitted free.

movie theater and recreation center conglomerate. Klein is a Sterling vice president.

Different from established songwriting competitions in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, the festival is open to amateur as well as professional composers.

Contestants may seek instant fame and fortune in one or more of six music categories: (1) rock, (2) pop-middle of the road, (3) soul-rhythm-blues-jazz, (4) folk, (5) country-western and (6) gospel-religious. Entry deadline is April 15.

According to Klein, entries on recorded cassettes will be screened by a select panel of music industry experts, with three finalists chosen in each song category in both amateur and professional divisions.

The 36 finalists will receive \$500 in cash and an expense-paid trip to Saratoga Springs. Competing songs will be performed in concert.

Twelve victorious composers will each be awarded \$5,000. An additional \$25,000 will go to the overall amateur winner and overall professional winner.

Writer of the song judged the festival's best will also receive a concert grand piano in what is to be known as the annual Laurel Award.

Contestants may enter any number of songs. Cost of entry is \$10.85 per song by check or money order (\$13.85 if emanating from outside the United States and Canada).

Name, address and money should be sent to American Song Festival, Post Office Box 57, Hollywood California 90028.

By return mail contestants will get an official entry blank, a cassette for recording an entered song and a festival-published Songwriter's Handbook containing valuable information on marketing songs.

All songs submitted will remain the sole property of entrants.

## Toboggan--

(Continued From Page 1)

Tom Colligan and Mike Currie; Greg Gerarde, Don Gerarde, and Jim Nartowicz; Ron Rouscher Mark Lawzon and Tom Colligan.

With speeds reaching up to sixty miles per hour, the racers carefully placed themselves in the sleds and prepared for the one-two-three-go and were off down the ice covered chute to the lake. The idea is that everyone work together to keep the sled in a direct line for distance because the farther you go the better the chance of winning.

All toboggans placed very well in all events and none lost control. Each entry is allowed two runs and the best run is judged. After one complete heat, toboggans from GCC were second and third, but at the end of the two-man race other veteran racers from all over the country proved their experience by pushing ahead of GCC and leaving GCC in fourth place.

When the race was over, GCC captured two fourth places, and our other sleds, not far behind, did real well. This shows that hard work and determination paid off.

Because of the enthusiastic participation of the students, there should be some serious consideration about making this a competitive college sport.

# PERFORMING Arts SMÖRGÅSBORD

presented by the  
PERFORMING ARTS COUNCIL, INC.

BALLET  
THEATRE  
BARBERSHOP  
ART EXHIBIT

SATURDAY—MARCH 9

7:30-9:00 p.m.

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM & LOBBY

STUDENTS: 75c at Student Activities Office



Greenfield Community College &  
The Performing Arts Council of Franklin County

Presents  
The Metropolitan Opera Studio Production Of

# "Barber of Seville"

## March 18, 1974

And

The Smith College Chorus, April 6, 1974  
Philobolus Dance Theatre, April 29, 1974

Time and Place To Be Announced  
Watch For An Announcement In This Newspaper

Photo by Jane Rady

# Potpourri Of Pix



'hi, on believin!'



'run through the jungle'



'say, bye bye!'



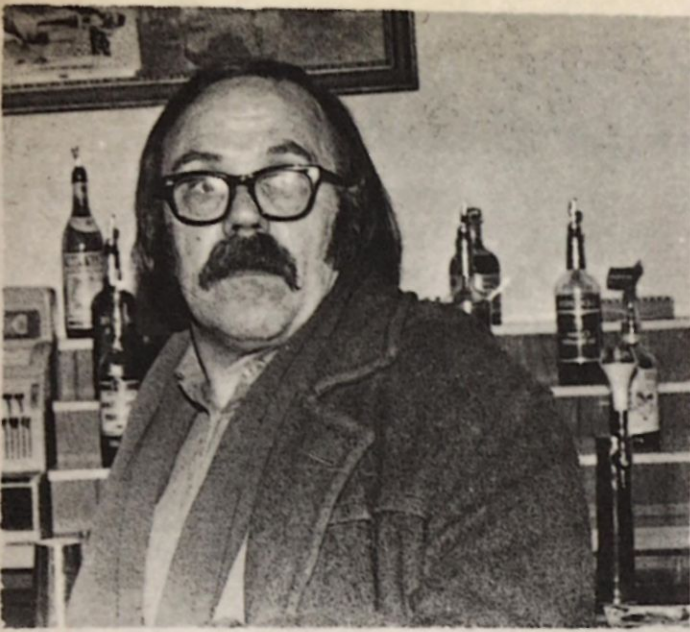
'hot dog!'



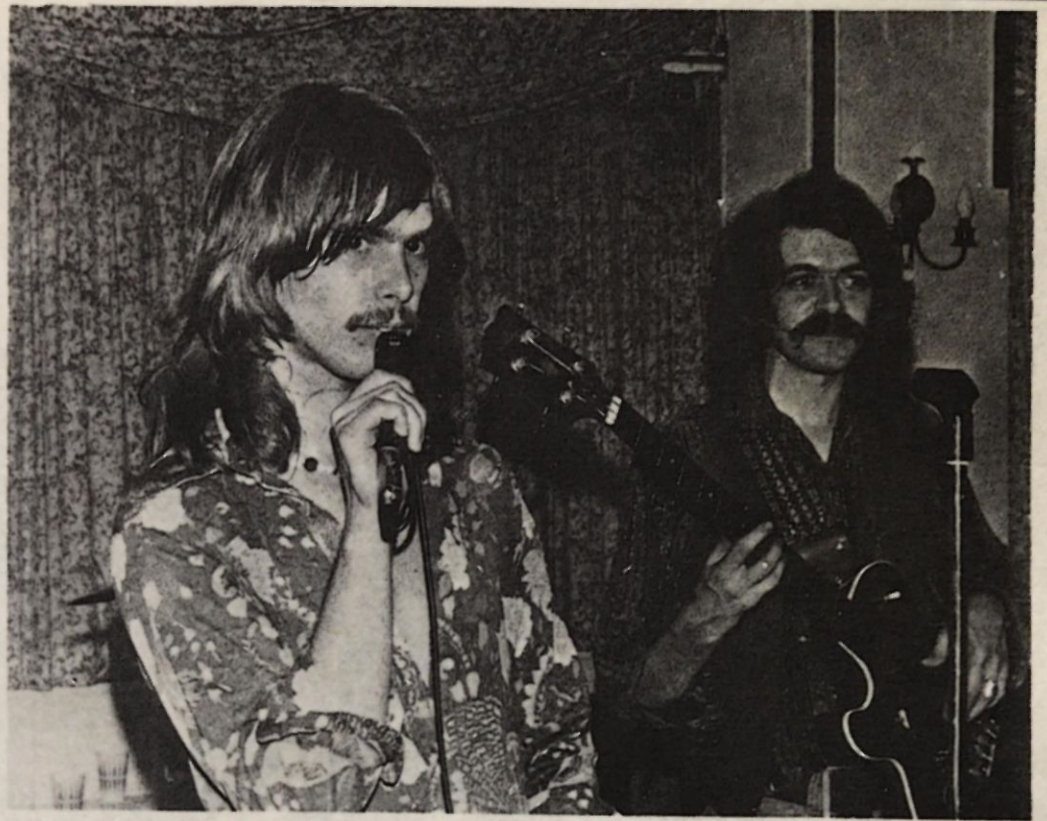
'your sixteen?'



'back when my hair was short'



'when your eye's shine, you shine!'



'singing a song to mike'



'mother natures son'



'fun in the sun!'



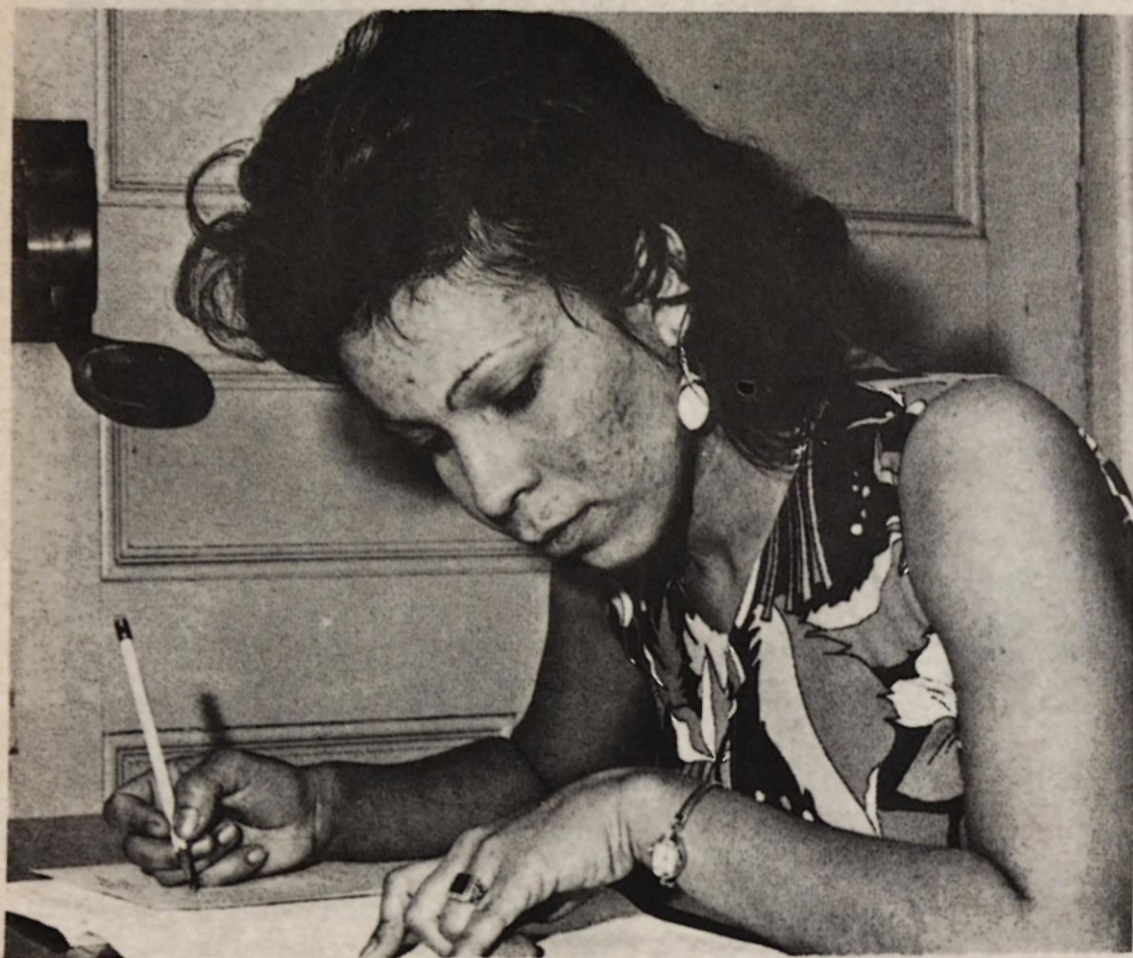
'smile away!...'



'went to the desert on a horse with no name'



'take it easy'...



DAISEY TALAVERA of North Adams is the first student ever to have taken the Spanish Edition GED test at Greenfield Community College. Although born in Florida, she speaks very little English. She took the GED test for the McCann School in North Adams. —Forumfoto.

## GED Test Now Offered In Spanish Edition

Greenfield Community College is now offering the GED — General Educational Development — exam in Spanish, President Lewis O. Turner announced today.

Greenfield Community College is a testing center for the exam which enables those who have not completed high school to obtain a certificate

which is the equivalent of a high school diploma. According to Rob Yacubian, career counselor at Greenfield Community College and chief GED examiner, successful completion of the GED exam enables a person to have the opportunity to apply for jobs with companies that have as a minimum educational requirement for employment a high school diploma. The GED certificate is also accepted by colleges and universities as the equivalent of a high school diploma, Yacubian said.

The GED exam consists of five parts: correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability. The Spanish version of the GED exam has an additional sixth part: proficiency in English.

Sharon Fiske, test administrator, says that scheduling for the GED testing program at Greenfield Community College has maximum flexibility. Tests may be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays when the college is in regular session. Other arrangements may be made by appointment, Ms. Fiske says.

According to Yacubian, "Para servir mejor a la comunidad latinoamericana de Massachusetts, Greenfield Community College esta

ofreciendo la version en espanol del Examen de Equivalencia de Educacion Secundaria.

"Estos exámenes han sido desarrollados teniendo en cuenta las especiales necesidades de la comunidad latinoamericana.

La version en ingles y la version en espanol de los exámenes GED cubren las mismas areas del conocimiento. En la version en espanol hay cinco exámenes, los cuales no son traduccion del ingles, mas bien estan basados en la especificas caracteristicas de la cultura latinoamericana.

"En ambas versiones las notas necesarias para hacerse acreedor al Certificado de Equivalencia de Educacion Secundaria son identicas.

"El certificado de Equivalencia de Educacion Secundaria es otorgado por el Departamento de Educacion del Estado de Massachusetts a quienes reunan los siguientes requisitos:

"Residencia: El solicitante debe ser residente de Massachusetts por lo menos los ultimos seis meses antes de la fecha de la solicitud.

"Edad minima: Tener 18 años. Sin embargo, es necesario que la clase a la cual pertenecio el solicitante deba haberse graduado.

No se requieren previos estudios."

Pass it on!

## Car Pools, Mass Transit Can Help

Ted Harrison, the Human Services Coordinator for Franklin County, states that according to the Federal Energy Office guidelines, all filling stations should be receiving exactly the same amount of gasoline that they received in the same month in 1972.

Harrison also says that priority will be given to rural areas rather than cities, which have more highly developed public transportation. In fact, the distribution of gasoline is not meeting those standards. It is evident from several indicators that the Northeast is getting significantly less than the rest of the country. Filling stations in Franklin County are actually receiving eighty-five per cent or less of what they received in February, 1972.

Certainly, the gasoline shortage is causing many area residents concern and inconvenience. Commuters to Greenfield Community College, can employ several methods to ease the situation.

First, in strict adherence to the Oregon Plan, which local service stations adopted as of February 11 of this year. Before the Oregon Plan went into effect here, there were incidents at local gas pumps that involved fistfights and blocking of driveways and side streets. Station attendants also reported servicing customers that required as little as a few cents worth of gasoline to top off their tanks. By staying away from the pumps until their tanks can take at least \$3.00 worth of gasoline, motorists will help to reduce the drain of available gasoline and other problems that result from panic buying.

For those who have a legitimate emergency need for gas, A. R. Sandri, Inc. (a local home-heating and gasoline distributor), in cooperation with the Greenfield Police Department, has agreed to make gasoline available around the clock. Call the Police Department and give your story. If convinced that your case is an emergency, they will give you the telephone number that you can call to arrange for the actual purchase of the gasoline.

Another way to help keep the current gasoline shortage from reaching crisis proportions is to utilize public transportation whenever possible. The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce recently sent out questionnaires to thirty local businesses and industries, the final results of which will help determine whether there is sufficient demand to increase public transportation service locally. Bernard Moore of the Chamber of Commerce believes that bus transportation from Greenfield to Orange, Shelburne Falls, South

Deerfield, and possibly Northfield-Bernardston may be put into effect. Runs would probably be in the morning, midday, late afternoon, and early evening. Surely many community college students could take advantage of this public service. But what about now?

One fairly neglected possibility of conserving gasoline is the increased use of car pools. The American public is geared toward going where they want to when they want to. This attitude is a major reason for the lack of success of car pooling to date. However, the sense of guilt at unnecessarily consuming gasoline as well as the soaring cost of the fuel and the inconvenience of waiting behind a long line at the gas pump should contribute to a more favorable response to this alternative.

The following questionnaire, based on that issued by the Chamber of Commerce, should be filled out by any student interested in forming a car pool. Send it through campus mail to the Office of Communications, South Building. The response to this survey may initiate a program for setting up car pools for Greenfield Community College students. Results will be relayed to you via the next Forum edition.

## Antiques--

(Continued From Page 1)

pans, candlesticks, etc. Bronze objects, including figures, Pewter, cups, mugs, dishes, etc. Tin or toleware. Bronzed statues or objects (white metal, bronze plating).

Art: Oil paintings, water colors. Prints. Etchings. Statues (see bronze and bronzed above), metal, marble, porcelain (Incidentally, good frames are a choice item).

Clocks, unusual wooden items, primitives — old tools, implements — contemporary limited edition collectibles (Christmas plate, for example), dolls, stamps, coins (please identify), books — old or rare, jewelry, toys, mechanical banks, decorative accessories — vases (porcelain, pottery), inkwells (metal, glass, etc.) furniture, including centennial and oak, porcelain a fine cup and saucer, for instance.

Nursing students will have homemade food on sale and refreshments, the proceeds to go to the Nursing Club.

## WANTED:

Students who would be interested in working on a photo year-book for next year. INTERESTED? Contact the Student Activities Office, West Building as soon as possible.

## Project '74 Offers Students Academic Help

By MICHAEL HAWKINS

Students in need of tutoring, or help in the development of basic academic skills such as reading comprehension, report writing, or effective study techniques are urged to take advantage of the services offered by Project 74.

The state-funded program, now in its third year of operation at GCC consists of two main parts. The tutoring program offers tutors in any academic subject offered at GCC, along with help in remedial reading and the development of effective study skills. The tutors, for the main part, are other GCC students who have been recommended by their teachers. They meet in a one-to-one situation or in small groups at the student's convenience.

For students in serious academic difficulty, Project 74 offers an Intensive Phase. Students meet weekly in small groups under a student group leader to obtain personal help in the form of tutoring, improvement of reading skills and comprehension, report writing or any other skills that will enable them to meet the demands of academic life at GCC.

Project 74 is free of charge and open to any student who feels the need for help. It is located in rooms K,L, and M in the West Building and is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

## Drama Club Picks

The GCC Drama Club has elected officers for this semester. Ken Pollard will serve as President; Thomas Lederle was elected Vice President; Treasurer is Mark Giammariano; and Bonnie Jackman is Treasurer. George Johnston is the club advisor.

## TRANSPORTATION QUESTIONNAIRE

I live in .....

How often would you use a car pool if it were available?

..... Monday-Friday..... 2-3 Days a week..... Occasionally.

I would be willing to go as far as ..... to be picked up.  
town center

Please use the back of this questionnaire for any comments you may have.

# State Budget Proposed Will Hurt GCC



ACE CAMERAMAN John Nelson listens over a headset to director Bob Tracy as student program gets underway in TV studio at the media center. —Forumfoto.

## GCC Broadcasts Weekly TV Show

"Switch to camera one, O.K., give him the one minute signal go." "Welcome to Cable TV News." These are some of the sounds you hear every week in the media department at Greenfield Community College during the production of the Channel 12 CATV News Show.

For the past year, Greenfield Community College has been broadcasting this local news show with its emphasis primarily on local, county and some State House news. It also serves as a public service outlet for the community, informing the public of important services and issues in the community.

The format is basic with interviews and conversations with important figures. The subjects and people range from the problems of the heat shortage with George Corsiglia (interviewed earlier this year) to State Senator John Oliver at the State House. Once in a while you'll even catch a rap about issues directly for two basic reasons. Number one, not all that many students watch it and, secondly, there's not that much news to report.

Although Art Shaw has the major responsibility of gathering news items for broadcast, students do have an important role in interviewing and discussing the issues. Ray Godin, who has had experience in radio news broadcasting and is a regular commentator on the show. Ray

is the former director of WCAT radio news in Orange, Massachusetts so he has an idea of how an interview is conducted. On the other hand Craig Rothman, who is a novice at the art of interviewing, in gaining experience as he goes along, occasionally sitting in to comment and ask questions of guests. He is also a student at GCC currently in the Liberal Arts Program, but with interests in media.

On the other side of the camera, where it's sometimes more exciting, is Bob Tracy and a crew of skilled media technology students working out all the technical aspects of the show. Bob is a teacher in media and is the director of the show. There are usually not more than five people working under him at a time but they fluctuate weekly so quite a few students get the opportunity to experience helping produce the show.

Regular members of the TV crew are: Steve Haluska, Mike Shane, Glenn Wilson, Phil Dole, John Neilson, Dave Zbikowski, Kim Webster and Nancy Smiaroski.

This week Shane and Neilson videotaped an interview in the State House TV studio with local representatives Edward Shortell, Thomas Simmons, and Jonathan Healy.

CATV-12 News may be seen Thursdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Legal Aid--

(Continued From Page 1)

Jurisprudence: what courts can and cannot do.

"II Civil Rights—Tom Lesser, Attorney and A.C.L.U. member. Arrest, discrimination, etc.

"III Housing—Lynn Girtin, VISTA Housing Advocate. Property, landlord-tenant relationships—leases, eviction, etc., sanitary code violations—tenant remedies, rent control, public housing, progressive legislation.

"IV Consumer—Joan Kamman, Fred Augenstein—Consumer Advocates, W.M.L.S. Warranties, credit, unemployment, small claims court.

"V Juveniles and Students—Bruce Berlin, Attorney W.M.L.S.

"VI Women and the Law—Judy Rubenstein, Attorney W.M.L.S. Marriage and divorce, employment, credit discrimination, progressive legislation.

"VII Drugs—Ed Berlin, Public Defender, Franklin Cty. Dist. Ct.

"VIII Welfare—Doug Friedman, VISTA Welfare Advocate, W.M.L.S.

"IX Mental Health and the Law—Steve Schwartz.

If Governor Francis W. Sargent's proposed fiscal 1975 budget for Greenfield Community College prevails, there will be no increase in enrollment next year, President Lewis O. Turner said today.

According to statistics compiled by Acting Dean of Students Donald W. Brown, since 1970 Greenfield Community College has had more applicants than openings: in 1970 there were 615 openings and 1051 applicants; 1971 — 735 openings and 1258 applicants; 1972 — 635 openings and 1293 applicants; last fall the college had 750 openings and 1253 applicants.

"The cutting of the \$2,465,894 asked by the college for fiscal 1975 to the \$2,000,623 recommended by the Sargent administration," says Turner, "means there will be a lot of students who will be turned away from the college next fall. By holding enrollment at present levels, thereby denying citizens access to the colleges they are paying for through taxation, is to deny them their fair share of the tax dollar.

"If the energy crisis continues to cause the rate of unemployment to rise," Turner notes, "this means there will be an additional 500 or 600 potential students in this area of the state who will be forced prematurely into an already declining labor market."

Eighty per cent of the Greenfield Community College budget goes for permanent salaries. Community colleges, especially, says Turner, are labor intensive: the smaller classes, remedial programs, and personalized academic counselling all require adequate staff. Twenty per cent of the budget is for supportive services — telephones, maintenance, security, educational materials. According to Turner, it is in the support area that the budget cuts recommended by the Sargent administration will be particularly felt.

The new campus, which the college plans to occupy this summer, has two and a half times the space of present facilities. Our support money in the Sargent budget is just not adequate to maintain that kind of space," Turner says. "We need at least \$100,000 more in support money to do a responsible job."

The budgetary account for educational materials proposed by the Sargent administration's budget is particularly damaging, according to Turner. The amount recommended in the Sargent budget for educational materials is only \$15.87 per student. A comparison with amounts proposed for other community colleges in the state shows that Berkshire Community College, which has an enrollment comparable to Greenfield's, is scheduled in the Sargent budget to get \$35.56 per study for educational materials; Cape Cod will get \$37.04 per student.

Turner says he does not understand the reason why such inequities should occur in the budgeting. The only community college to get less than Greenfield is North Shore Community College, which in the Sargent budget is scheduled to get \$14.00 per student for educational materials.

Similar inequities exist in other support areas of the budget. The amount budgeted for telephone services at Greenfield Community College

by the Sargent administration is \$20,000 — \$13,000 less than requested. Berkshire, on the other hand, with a comparable enrollment, is scheduled in the Sargent budget to get \$50,000.

In a meeting last Tuesday with representatives from the Office of the Secretary for Educational Affairs, Turner urged a reconsideration of the Governor's recommendations. House Bill No. 1, which is the Governor's recommended budget, will probably not be the budget which is finally enacted, he was told. College officials will therefore now attempt to get a re-evaluation of the budget requests of the local college.

## Morgan's Mumblings

By ROBERT W. MORGAN

This is the beginning of the last regular semester Greenfield Community College will run in its present facilities. Summer session will still be held in the present buildings but, as of September, the college will be out in the Greenfield Meadows. Somehow, someone should feel if not all choked up about it, at least aware of the historical significance there.

Who can keep from deep emotional involvement at the memory of inflation daintily wolfing away massive chunks of the money first appropriated for the new campus to be constructed? What feeling human being can stand stoney-eyed and impassive when confronted with the recollection of a heated, completed, empty building standing idle while the legislature indulged in foot-dragging of the ultimate degree before finally appropriating some money for furniture to allow people the luxury of sitting, leaning, and maybe even learning in that heated, completed building?

Ah, those were the days they just don't do things like that anymore. Or do they? Yes, the news is indeed good for those of us who long for the emotional catharsis offered by those unmatched memories of bureaucratic incompetence but who hesitate, still, to fall into the gazing-backwards trap of nostalgia. Yes indeed, it is no longer necessary to obtain that emotional stimulation from those events of the past.

The powers responsible for constructing the new campus, and no doubt on occasion in the future those charged with running it, are more than happy to provide such emotional electricity on a continuous basis. For example, it's just been revealed to the secretary to the President and the secretary to the Dean of Faculty that they will have a hard time talking to each other during a normal workday because someone decided to put a wall in between their desks. There was no wall there in the plans for the building. No one even wanted a wall. The two secretaries did not ask for private offices. The wall however is there for no explainable reason other than that of rekindling the emotional satisfaction one may receive at the sight of an ongoing tribute to bureaucratic inefficiency. That is but one example. It is with trembling excitement that we await the next in the series.

## Greenfield Community College 1974 Baseball Schedule

April 6	Vermont Technical at Greenfield CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:00 p.m.
April 13	Springfield Technical CC at Greenfield CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:00 p.m.
April 17	Greenfield CC at UMass Sub-Varsity	3:00 p.m.
April 20	Mt. Wachusett CC at Greenfield CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:00 p.m.
April 27	Greenfield CC at Quinsigamond CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:00 p.m.
April 30	Williams Freshmen at Greenfield CC	3:00 p.m.
May 4	Greenfield CC at Holyoke CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:30 p.m.
May 8	Greenfield CC at UMass Sub-Varsity	3:00 p.m.
May 11	Berkshire CC at Greenfield CC	DOUBLEHEADER 1:00 p.m.

T.B.A. Amherst College Sub-Varsity  
T.B.A. Westfield State Sub-Varsity



KEN HELSTOWSKI nets two of his 15 points as Tom Pielock waits for the rebound. —Forumfoto by Don Gerarde.

### To The Editor--

(Continued From Page 2)

ancient Orient history. They must have heard of The Book Yi King. If not, you should really read it, but first ask, "How can I use this book?"

Read it as is and ponder its advice or as a kind of horoscope, a source of advice for the future. The ancients used tortoise shells and yarrow or milfoil stalks to determine, line by line, which hexagram applied to them. None of these methods is practical today. Some suggest tossing coins, but a simpler method is to shuffle prepared cards, each with a number from 1 to 64.

Select a card and the passage and hexagram of that number applies to the problem at hand. Or simply close your eyes, leaf through the book, and let your finger stop at random. Near the end of this paper there will be an example of OM hexagram which I picked at random.

To follow the way of the ancients, always wrap the book in silk. Never rest it on any surface without its cover as a

place mat or it will gradually lose potency.

Store it high in the room, above standing shoulder height. Always face North, in the center of the room when using the book. Prostrate yourself three times. The numbered cards and then the book itself are passed three times clockwise through rising incense smoke. Concentrate throughout on the day, event, or problem for which you seek guidance.

The object of this book is to provide you with the Yi King in simple modern English. English headings have been changed to better match the content of the passage. The passages themselves have been rephrased. The Book I have is a very complicated version of the Yi King; it explains each line there are 6) of the hexagram. Spend your time in quiet contemplation of the timeless Yi King, not on the thoughts of unworthy writers who die and are forgotten.

Here is a sample hexagram No. 35 — THE CHIN.

**SUCCESSING:** Remain calm when you are passed over for advancement. When you are advanced, it will seem to you that you are unable to communicate effectively with your superiors. Do what is right and you will be rewarded. Move forward and you will get support. Try to take unfair advantage and you will be discovered and exposed. As you succeed, continue with self-discipline and self-restraint. Don't look back with regret at disappointments and failures. Punish wrong doing but be careful when doing so to strangers.

The morning that I wrote the article, I picked 42 Hexagram—the I, which is INSPIRATION: "Your help comes from above." The first sentence tells it all.

If anyone would like to read or just look at the book I will be very happy to show you. I love this book dearly and I know if you read it, you'll enjoy it also. I thank you for your time; peace.

## ATHLETIC NOTICE

### Attention Tennis Players!

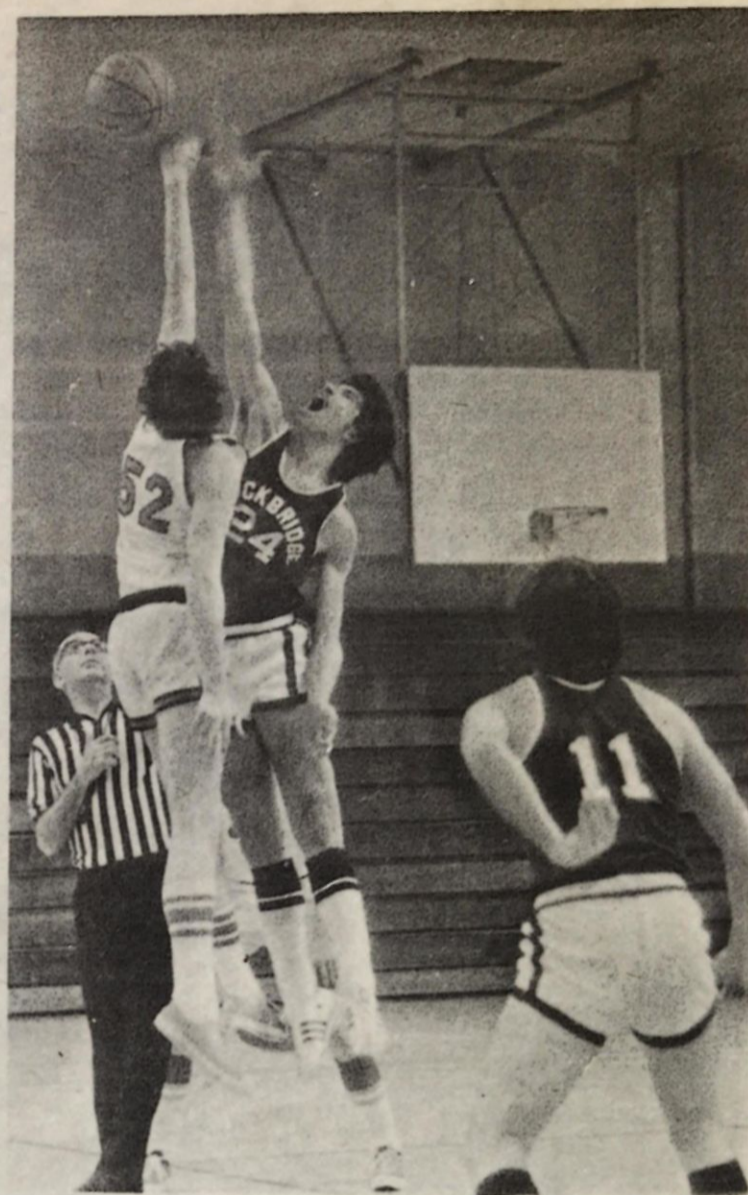
Practice starts on Monday, February 25, and will continue every Monday until April 8 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Hampshire College courts. Students interested should see Mark Stuart in Main 103.

### Golf Candidates

Golf meeting on March 5 at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center.

### Women's Softball!

Students interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office, West Building.



ED LAMBERT wins jump against Stockbridge as Mark Hanks looks on. —Forumfoto by Don Gerarde.

## First Win For Barons

By G. GERARDE

GCC finally broke into the winners column Saturday, March 16 with their 91 to 89 overtime win over Holyoke C.C. Three veteran players combined to put 70 points in the hoop and two new players added 21 points at Greenfield High School. This was the first win for the Red Barons.

The first time these two teams met, H.C.C. overwhelmed G.C.C. 80-56.

The fine shooting of Dave Quinlan who scored 20 points in the first half gave G.C.C. a 44-39 edge at the half way point. Holyoke came back to tie the

game and then go ahead by three with a minute to go on the clock. Tom Pielack tied it up 81-81 and sent the game into overtime on a fine three point play.

The two teams traded baskets for most of the five minute overtime until Ken Helstowski got the final winning basket.

The high scoring punch was provided by David Quinlan with 30 points, Pielack with 25 and Helstowski with 15.

Two new players, Ed Lambert and Mark Hanks, hit for 12 points and 9 points respectively. The team is now 1-7 with five games remaining.

## Baronesses Split Two

By G. GERARDE

Feb. 14, the G.C.C. Womens Basketball team traveled to Mount Holyoke College and came away with their first win of the season, 25-18.

G.C.C. played good defensive basketball and held the host team to only two points, committing only 3 fouls before the first half ended. The team led 13-8 in the second half and out scored Mount Holyoke in the second half 12-10 to win by seven. All six players scored, led by Terry Kashner with 12 points. High for Mount Holyoke was Allison Walsh with 6 points.

Feb. 16, the G.C.C. Womens team hosted the Holyoke Community College teams and lost by 9 points. GCC was down by 2 at the half and still very much in the game but Louise Benoit of H.C.C. became a one-woman gang buster, netting 13 points in the final quarter. G.C.C. lost 43-34 as Miss Benoit topped all with 27 points. The new additions to G.C.C. basketball proved they could play as Gay Farr scored 13

points and was a strong rebounder. The team is now 1 and 6.

## Graduation--

(Continued From Page 1)

correct name for the diploma, measurement for caps and gowns, hometown news information, etc.

In the past, graduation exercises have consisted of a five-minute talk to students by each curriculum coordinator. If they will differ this year and who will be speaking have yet to be determined.

Among other things to be determined, is the appointment of a graduation advisory committee and the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has yet to make the final decision on the after-graduation Bar-B-Que.